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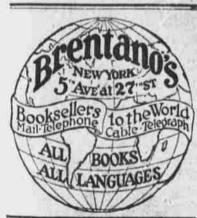
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PARTY MUCH SHAKEN UP

tendant With Saving Possible Disaster.

Correspondent of THE RON AND NEW YORK HERALD. ASHLAND, Ky., Sept. 29.-Good luck travelled with the Harding special train this morning. At Millwood, a staion of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Virginia, a truck of the private car ideal, in which Senator and Mrs. Har-West Virginia and others of the Harding Falls and we came very near having a party were riding, broke down just as the serious accident. I do not want to extrain was passing over a long treatle. Didt the accident to you, but it occurred which bridged a creek eighty feet below. Humping and farring, the derailed car tion therein. Our car in some way left hammered over the cross ties for the the track and for 300 feet we ran along, whole length of the trestle and for bumping on the ties, fortunately in several hundred feet of solid ground be-fore the train, which was running at thirty-five miles an hour, could be to detach the car and come on with stopped. There was only a guard rail the balance of our train in order to keep hundreds of millions would between the Ideal and a fall into the our appointments along the line of the bearing fruit a hundredfold. creek. Everybody aboard the train had road.

a shaking up and a scare. When the train jarred to a stop, Senator Harding left the Ideal smilling and unperturbed. As he looked down into the muddy creek somebody said; "Sena-tor, who is the hooloo?"

"Don't say that, Say

who is the mascot. "Don't be distressed," said Senator Harding to the engineer, who had come last year over in Paris. And it left back to inspect the damaged car. "It things in very bad order, and I think.

ding, saying, "Please pack up our things. We're going to move." Then he accommodated the "movie" man by posing near the derailed car and along track, let us cut it loose and let it go

"Several of us were sitting in the observation drawing room at the rear of the car," mid Senator Harding, "when, the car," said Senator ranks under us sons jammed the public square, was the as we now know, the truck under us sons jammed the public square, was the as we now know, the truck under us sons jammed the public square, was the sense of the ranks of a lively day, that began at went off the ranks of the said had happened, and my own impression was that we had struck an extremely rough piece of track. The next was plece of track. The next was ts apparent speed was accentuated by bumping over the ties. Everything was thrown off the table, glasses were smashed, and of course we immediately cognized that something was wrong.

Ernest Chapman of the Baltimore and Ohlo police service seemed to know instantly what was the matter. He stepped out to the platform and threw n the emergency brake. The angineer, not knowing anything was wrong, was going right ahead. He didn't know there vas trouble until he looked back and saw the last car out of line and bumping over the ties. The car started sway-ing from side to side soon after the wheels went off, and we were all a good deal shaken about. But nobody betrayed any sign of excitement. There wasn't a suspicion of panic anywhere."

Senator Sutherland of West Virginia and James Sloan, Secret Service man, were on the rear platform when the car left the track.

HOUSTON ATTACKS HARDING CRITICISM

Asserts Nomînee Is Partisan in Strictures on Treasury

Department. Washington, Sept. 29.—Criticism of the Treasury plan of war and post-war Farewell Address when he said the

'knows little of the subject and that he s being badly advised."

willing to misrepresent them for par-

was the public debt not increasing but that it was decreasing, adding that the Treasury's expectation of a lower outcompared with June 30, "would be amply fulfilled." Mr. Houston placed the reduction at \$325,916,000 since June 20. Senator Hardin's discussion of the effect of issues of Treasury certificates of indebtedness on general business conditions revealed "complete ignorance" of the situation. Mr. Houston asserted in-terest rates of 5% and 5 per cent. paid on the last issue, had resulted in increasingly large quantities of certificates being absorbed by investors and had not compelled the withdrawal of funds which might otherwise have gone to help industry, as Senator Harding had charged. Reporting banks of the Federal reserve system, which had subscribed 75 per cent. of the outstanding certificates, showed on August 27 that they had less than \$430,000,000 of ap-

proximately \$2,570,000,000 outstanding, Mr. Houston asserted. "Senator Harding's further state-ment," Mr. Houston continued, "that the 'Administration went into the world war without any workable plan of finance and came out of the war without such a plan' seems but another partisar attempt to deprive the American people of their legitimate pride in financing the war, an achievement without parallel in the financial history of this or any other country in this or any other war. I should further remind the Senator that the President and Secretary Glass and I repeatedly brought to the atten-tion of the Sixty-sixth Congress the necessity for revision of the tax laws and presented definite and workable

plans for such revision, urging imme-"After a careful reading of Senator Harding's Wheeling address. I confess I am forced to the conclusion that the Senator's chief difficulty is that he has forgotten that the United States was engaged in the war and has successfully nanced the unparalleled burdens thrust pon it by the war and conditions grow-

g out of the war." Mr. Houston said statements by Sensor Harding that the public sebt was in-reasing were "peculiarly lacking in rankness." Senator Harding also was frankness." Senator Harding also was accused of "incomplete quotation" from the Secretary's letter early in Septem-ber, which set forth the Treasury prob-lems and the plans it had laid to solve

KENTUCKY SAFE, HARDING BELIEVES

Continued from First Page.

never have one man dictatorship in the United States. be safe who takes the people into his confidence and gives them his confidence. It will be poor service indeed to have the executive office a source of rnment, where the will of the people is sposed to be popular will, where in elligent public opinion, reached in leliberation and reflection, becomes the ruling law of the public if public officials

Nominee Credits Police At- should be. And I promise you when I'm I expect to be on November 2, the will of the American people, not the Presi-dential will, will be the rule of the fair land of expect." land of sura."

Scarcely less interesting was the faculty with which Senator Harding em-ployed the near disastrous accident of the morning to the situation of the United States as regards the League of Nations. With the wreck of his car fresh in his mind he halled:

g the Ohio River hills of West
nia, a truck of the private car
in which Schator and Mrs. Harsenators Sutherland and Elkins of a few miles up the track our car left the to me that we had a very fine illustra-

"It occurred to me after we left that may be that was an illustration of some of the things we encounter in national life, the great car of state, going for ward to the fulfillment of national er gagements, somehow got off the track Harding to the engineer, who had could back to inspect the damaged car. "It things in very bad order, and I things have very unfortunate, but none of us is hurt. We'll just abandon this car and hurt. We'll just abandon this car and mationalism, if it had not been for the move into the other cars and go on without delay, so as to not disappoint less and in the Senate, to prevent us from completely leaving the track, we might have had a very serious wreck folks at the next station."

He turned with a smile to Mrs. Har-might have had a very serious wreck

on and keep our engagements with al

Benator Harding's open air meeting a Ashland this afternoon, when 15,000 persons jammed the public square, was the W. Va. Thereupon he spoke twice at Parkersburg, Havenswood, Mason City, Point Pleasant and Huntington, There are unmistakable evidences of friendiliess in Kentucky, as well as in West Virginia, and in this State the predic ion is that both Harding and Ernest, candidate for Senator, will win. Senator Harding's Ashland speech fel

one man government, whose contempt of the rights of Congress has led to so nany grave ills and dangers. In the other he took up the topic o waterways, discussing a matter of great interest to the whole Ohio Valley, the possibility of restoring river commerce to something approaching its importance

nto two parts. In one he denounced the

Conception of the Presidency.

fifty years ago.

His pledge to extend to Congress the spect due it, his promise to keep in npathetic touch with public opin and his suggestion of a Cabinet of th first order of ability, together with his recommendation that the office of Vice-President be given the importance de-

eigned for it by the Constitution, are contained in this part of the address. "I very much what the people to know my conception of the high place for which the Republican party has pro-

against one man government with an intrammelled, centralized power. I am against the spirit of encroachment or sede the modern railway. On the against one man government with an untrammelled, centralized power. I am against the spirit of encroachment or assumption which may lead one of the greatest departments of our Government under the Constitution to invade or assume the function of another.

"Though till very recent years we have avoided it in the main, the founding fathers seem to have apprehended this very tendency.

"Washington warned against it in his Farawell Address when he said the

financing in recent speeches by Senator spirit of encroachment tends to consoli-Harding drew a statement to-night from date the powers of all, the departments the people."

Secretary Houston, in which he accused in one and thus add to that service to the producing world which is of proper concern to the Covernment and highest interest to all Harding drew a statement to-night from date the powers of all, the departments Secretary Houston, in which he accused the Republican Presidential nominee of "a partison attempt to deprive the American people of their legitimate pride in financing the war."

Statements attributed to the Senator relative to increases in the public debt under the present Administration like-wise were attacked by Mr. Houston. They indicated, he said, that Senator Harding loned to believe in Washington, I do

believe in the caution he uttered in his anxiety for the future of the Republic. The Senator's advisers, Mr. Houston Our Government must express the will added, appeared "not to have taken of the people, not the will of the Chief the trouble to ascertain the facts or are Executive. It was this excessive insistence of the Executive will which brought us into disfavor with the world when we ought to have riveted its con-fidence and established American lead-The statement declared that not only ership for all time to come.

Trust in American Thought.

"I do not much criticise the enlarged xecutive powers in the great war 6 to 1, while in some cases they are askemergency. In nost instances I voted for them, when Congress bestowed. I only object to continuing these extraordinary war powers after the war was

W. L. Darnell & Co. reported yester-day that they had \$10,000 to place on Harding at 5 to 1, but no takers ap-peared. The same firm was offering even money that Harding will carry New won. When I am elected there is going to When I am elected there is going to
the that regard and respect for Congress
which the Constitution contemplates, and
Congress must in turn respect the rights
was made by Darnell & Co. that the
entire Republican State and national

dinate and cooperate with Congress. I am going to consult and converse with

even money was offered that Harding will capture all five boroughs. On the Governorship fight in this State the the men and women of America. "One must know the aspirations, the nscience and the convictions of our people before attempting to voice them. I would rather trust the great undercurrent of American thought and con-viction than the fellow with the great-

MAYOR AIDS MILLER "We may trust the deliberate judg ment of our people on affairs at hom or affairs abroad, and I mean to lear

Letter Criticizing Views Opens Presidency, an inseparable thing which Way for Assault in Speech at Union League Club.

mere theories, however high sounding FOR CONTRACT REVISION they may be, and a Government propa-

6. O. P. Nominee Asks Smith if He Favors League, Paramount Issue in Campaign.

in expert advice in solving problems which require it. I believe in more than one line to the sounding board of deliberate public opinion. I believe in the Vice-President being made the sec-Former Judge Nathan L. Miller, Rcpublican nominee for Governor, wound ond citizen in the Republic in fact as well as in name. I believe in the great ship of state satting with a skilled crew up his speaking tour in New York city as well as a captain and am in favor of oon at the Arkwright Club, \$20 Broadsailing orders originating in the United way, and last night at the Union League | before the Rotary Club Then the Senator took up the topic of reviving the old time flourishing commerce of the Ohio River. The decay Club, Pifth avenue and Thirty-ninth street, where he was the guest of the club

once swift palatial steamboat has meant the slow but sure retrocession of Just before Judge Maler sat down to dinner he received a letter from Mayor hundreds of towns along the great river. Hylan criticising his remarks in Brook-No issue is more interesting to the Ohio yn regarding the transit situation and the manner in which it has been allowed to drift along regardless of Gov. Smith's "We have expended literally hundreds of millions," he said, "and I believe if it had been expended judiciously those preelection pledges of relief. Receipt of this missive was the cue for Judge hundreds of millions would have been Miller's first extensive attack upon the administration handling of the transit

Judge Miller did not give his views or "I am not criticising any one political the transit problem other than to may be had in mind that the present subway party. The sins of omission and com-mission are chargeable to each of the great parties. We drifted to the 'pork barrel' process of appropriation and inontract should be revised so as to give the city its proper advantage and to place the transit problem on a business basis where the lime can be financed efficient endeavor under either party and we have expended in unspeakable and improved. He denied Mayor Hywaste. Worse still, we grew unmindful of the value of our waterways; we lan's charge that he ever had gone before a legislative body to advocate inturned to railways for speed and more convenient delivery. We even blundered

No Controversy With Mayor.

ought to have been thinking of effi-ciency of service and effective coopera-In opening his address Judge Miller said the Mayor's letter had reached him as he entered the clubhouse and that his reply to the letter was:

"The Mayor says he does not intend our industrial agricultural and commer-cial activities. It has been so since men first aspired to produce and exchange. to enter into a political controversy and I am sure he will not, because I am There are still some ox carts in remote and isolated sections, but we are living in a motor age. We are doing bigger things than of old and we do them in a bigger way. But nothing ought wholly not running for Mayor. He evidently does not like a remark I made several nights ago that the transit problem is drifting to disaster. I undertook to fix no specific responsibility for that condi-I merely said that the responsioffity must be somewhere between Gov. Smith's Public Service Commission and the City Hall. I did not intend any munity and apply them effectively to make waterways the ways of commerce. criticism on any one in particular, because I am not sufficiently acquainted with the facts to make such a criticism. "I did mean to be extremely lenient to our common welfare. I mean to urge the ending of it and seek to apply our Federal resources to proving the utility

to the Governor, because in the last cam-paign, at the time of a terrible disaster. he promised the people of this city re-lief from existing transit conditions. I

this city gradually are being deprived league has any jurisdiction of such a of their transit facilities, and the lines matter.

are disintegrating. The people are pay
"And Mr. Taft further says: This river unrivalled in the Old World, here an artery of trade which ought to throb with vitalizing cargoes. We have the cargoos: we have the crying need of their delivery. We ought to do more than complete the dams which are to give the Ohlo a payinghle stage of are disintegrating. The people are pay-ing extra for transfers. Cars are so crowded and dirty as to be a messace to the life and health of the city. "So far as improvements and extensions are concerned they are rapidly be

Did Not Seek Fare Boost.

"The Mayor says I advocated in-That is not true. I was not legislative committee last winter, but did appear before such a has made persistently since opening his committee not, however, representing the campaign regarding extravagant expentraction interests, but at a request from ditures by the Wilson Administration, a friend and without retainer. I appose not only during, but since the war, and peared with Judge Hughes, who repre- the Governor's concurrence in the Presisented the insurance companies, and dent's stand for the League of Nations.

discussed the proposition that the Legislature had authority to empower 000,000 appropriations for this year, and

police power of the State vested in it, and the Court of Appeals later decided in Brooklyn cases that such was so.

"The effect of the Court of Appeals's decision was that under franchises granted between 1875 and 1997 the Public Service Commission now has the power to increase rates, but under other franchises granted outside that period local consent still is required.

"The Mayor asked me whether I favored increased fares because I do not favor increased fares because I do not know enough about the subject to express an opinion. I am a person who must know-

opinion. I am a person who must know what he is talking about before he speaks, but I do favor centering in some ne the authority over the situation and holding that person or body responsible. That is a condition which does not now

Judge Miller said that the dock and terminal facilities of New York need extension and improvement, just as the transit lines. But he said he could not see where the money is coming from for the subway extension plan recently submitted to the Board of Estimate by John H. Delaney, Transit Constructi

After speaking at the Union League Judge Miller discussed State issues and transit questions at an enthusiastic meeting in The Bronx. He left at midnight for Buffalo, where he will open his up-State campaign with an address

Hughes Calls It Political Play.

Former Justice Charles E. Hughes dissected President statement of Tuesday and said that th rish quastion, entirely contrary to the Prealdent's assurance to the public, is not eligible to settlement under the League of Nations covenant. The latest pronouncement from the White House, he indicated, resolves itself, therefore, into nothing more or less than a political play to win the Irish vote and upon a promise which is incapable of fulfil

eratic orators for dodging the Article X. lasue, though the forthcoming election, according to Democratic descrip-tion, is to be a "solemn referendum" on that very question. He declared that "whatever gain there has been in the recent endeavor to establish institutions ooking to international justice accord ing to international law is due not to great Republican statesman, Mr. Root."
Upon the President's statement regarding the league and the Irish question Justice Hughes said :

"There are signs of distress in the larly in the high command. Interpreta-tions are coming from the White House The one we are just reading apparently is directed to the Irish vote. While explaining that Article X. relating to external aggression would not cover the case of Ireland, attention is then swiftly directed to Article XI. as apparently the hope of the Irish people.

e hope of the Irish people. "Article XI, provides in substance that the league may concern itself with mat-ters which may affect the peace of the world. I should like our friends in the other party, who are so intent upon a statement of all that the covenant contains, to address some of their re leader.

"When the President says in substance that the matter of self-determinado not think he has the power as Gov-ernor that his policies indicated. I do fore the league under Article XI. of the think that at that time, as chairman of covenant, I commend his attention to the transit committee of the Board of recent statement by Mr. Taft, as follows Estimate, he had greater power to deal lows: Mr. Cox says when he is elected with the transit problems than he has and we enter the league he will press a and since as Governor.

"My reference to City Hall does not mean the Mayor in particular. Of course independence, on the principle of self-treat the Board of Estimate. I think determination. Of course, he will do was within the facts. I thought the nothing of the sort. He will find that no stuation is drifting to disaster. That other member of the league will for a sa self-cylient fact. The people of moment countenance the idea that the

promise of Mr. Cox is "a good enough Morgan until after the election" to pro-

pitiate the Irish-Sinn Fein vote.'
"But, apart from this, it must be pointed out that if the matter does come." before the league, then by the terms of he covenant unanimous action would how even the prophetic vision of the oreased fares before a legislative body White House can embrace a cenception last winter as attorney for the traction of Great Britain consenting to such ac-

tion by the league. Judge Miller relicrated the charges he Legislature had authority to empower the Public Sercise Commission to deal with local transit matters.

"The Legislature had tried to give such power, but the Court of Appeals had decided that the new law did not confer such power in local cases where local consents are required under the Constitution. We argued that the power of the commission was a part of the

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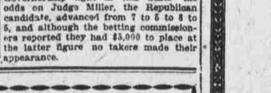
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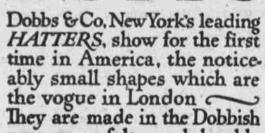


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